

Thin Blood

Thin blood always makes trouble. Your circulation is very poor, you have cold hands and feet. Your nerves are weak, you are despondent and discouraged. Your stomach is bad, you have indigestion and sick headache. Your muscles are weak and you can hardly drag about the house. But there is a prompt cure.



Mrs. M. Archer, of Hobart, Tasmania, sends her photograph and says: "My blood was so thin that my circulation was so poor that my hands were cold and blue all the time. I lost all energy and was almost lifeless. But after taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla soon restored vitality to my whole system. It purified my blood and made it rich and healthy. I believe it is the greatest medicine in the world for the blood."

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Plumber, Tinner, Metal Worker.

Mr. Cameron is prepared to give estimates on all kinds of Plumbing Work and to guarantee all work done.

RIGHT TO SUE.

Is H. Kendall Qualified to Sue the Territory.

Herbert Kendall's injunction suit against the Public Works and Lucas Bros. was on before Judge De Bolt this morning.

Kendall brought the suit as a taxpayer.

It developed that Kendall owned no property to be taxed and that, as a matter of fact, he had not paid his poll taxes.

The case was held up, therefore, for determination as to whether such a man was legally a taxpayer and whether or not he had a right to bring such suit.

Injunction is to prevent signing of a contract for buildings for Lahainaluna Seminary, for which bids were asked by the Public Works, Kendall claiming Lucas Bros.' bid was not the lowest according to advertised specifications.

Sanitary Plumbing.

It is very gratifying to see that the promised application of sewer and plumbing laws to Hilo has been made. The laws are good, Hilo is to be congratulated and the Inspector should receive encouragement in their enforcement by every citizen of the town.

This act on the part of the Board of Health justifies the conclusion that the sewer mains will be put in at some early date, convincing us that the Governor and his collaborators have not forgotten their promises—at least not all of them. The sewer mains will, and should, do away with the combined use of our storm sewer for surface water and house drainage, which is highly reprehensible.

It is a pity that these laws could not be, or were not, made retroactive, for the same should apply to the already existing plumbing in the city, a great deal of which has never been tested and is known to be defective.

Comparatively few persons realize the crying necessity for "sanitary plumbing;" not the kind done by persons who do not themselves know whether work is sanitary or not and care less, but that done by painstaking, conscientious men whose happiness lies in their pride in perfect work. This latter kind of man knows that the plumber has killed more human beings than Napoleon, Grant and Lee ever did with all their armies.

One small leak in a house system may cause the death of one or more occupants, or originate an epidemic calculated to destroy a whole city.

How easy for germs to escape through a leak in a sewer and gain entrance to a nearby leaking water pipe. Notice the leaking pipe on Pitman street bridge; if such were under ground near a leaking sewer, how easy the result could be typhoid, scarletina, diphtheria or some other dreaded disease which would cost the town one or more valuable lives and the public a great deal of suffering and expense. Hidden under ground such a condition might exist undiscovered for years and continue to deal death to an unsuspecting public. Our present system of cesspools is very dangerous; in a course-sandy country where percolation is good, cesspools are admissible, but in soil like ours, only pollution can result unless they are made air and water tight, properly trapped and vented and emptied at proper times by sanitary apparatus.

It is the first duty of a physician, not to cure disease, but to prevent it, hence it would seem obligatory on the part of each and every one to encourage his patrons, and others as well, to see to it that his plumbing is perfectly done. A chain is no stronger than its weakest link; see that there are no weak links. Bad plumbing is worse than no plumbing.

St Petersburg, March 16.—It is officially stated that there is no foundation for the rumored abandonment of Port Arthur.

Washington, March 15.—China has given renewed assurances of her intention to maintain neutrality in the present conflict between Russia and Japan.

CARTER ON FINANCES.

Believes We Can Worry Along Till November.

Honolulu, T. H., March 18.—"The great question is what policy to adopt. What is the best course to pursue in the present situation of depression and financial difficulty?"

"It has seemed to me that the difficulty is not so much that we are paying either too great salaries or too many salaries, for in some cases no doubt the men are working very hard for their salaries, while in other cases the same work can be done in a bureau or department with less men. But the real crux of the situation is that we, as a Territory, are trying to carry on too many functions of government."

"I do not believe there are many communities of 125,000 people that would attempt so much and the aim of the administration, which I think the people will support, is to cut our expenditures down to a lower plane. To do this it is necessary to strike out certain classes of work that we now attempt. Keep in only those services that we consider most essential. This can only be done through the Legislature."

"Whether or not the Legislature will prove itself capable of this responsibility, or of appreciating the gravity of the situation, is a question that only events will answer. If the Legislature fail in such a crisis, it would tend to support those who sometimes say that the Territory is not yet fitted for self-government."

"It is pointed out very forcibly that the present Legislature is not one elected under this administration; that to carry out such a policy as I believe the people of this Territory will support it ought to be clearly enunciated and given to the people before the elections in November, and see if the coming Legislature cannot be elected on the question of a readjustment of our affairs. The administration should be guided by an expression of the people through this November election."

"I am asked if I think it is fair to the people of this Territory to test or try their qualifications for self-government with the past-elected Legislature. Would it be a fair test? Would the actions of the present Legislature be a proper test of the functions of universal suffrage or self-government? Would it not be better and fairer to the people that the test should be made with a Legislature elected by them while my administration is in existence, rather than with a Legislature elected under the conditions that existed with the past administration?"

"Isn't it better to tide things along and say to the people, 'I am ready to work with you,' and let them have a chance to say whether or not they will send a Legislature in harmony with the administration?"

"The figures show that without cutting off any salaries except voluntary reductions of heads of departments, and with the cutting out only of those positions which can fairly be considered unnecessary, together with the stopping of works that the Legislature made appropriations for on the ground that there is not enough money to do them, we can get through this eighteen months' period without adding greatly to the deficiency which we already have."

"In other words, with a policy of retrenchment, we can feel certain that the warrants issued now will all be taken up in November. This course will do away with the uncertainty which works the greatest harm now existent regarding these warrants."

"Tomorrow I am going to consult with the heads of departments here at 10 o'clock, in order to gather their views and see if they have any suggestions to make. And at 11 o'clock I propose to bring into consultation some of the leaders and workers in the Republican party, and talk the matter over with them."

New York, March 16.—Russian immigrants, numbering 1765, have arrived on the steamer Bluecher. They fled from army duty.

FROM MISS WIGHT.

Words of Encouragement to Hawaiian Sunday School Workers.

Aloha Greeting to the Christian Natives of Hilo and Vicinity:

"Peace and good will" to the members of the annual Sunday school review classes, assembled at Haili Church, March 13th:

To the aged fathers whose benign and intelligent faces were seen in class line, and whose gentle, harmonious song and ready recitation gave a worthy start to the splendidly arranged program, belong commendation and congratulation. These patriarchs seemed to cast a benediction over the congregation.

Following, as a companion class, came the twenty mothers, patient and kind in mind, and thoughtful and dignified in sweet song and verse.

The young men and young women were hopefully numerous and earnest in presentation of geographical and historical sketch of the late bible lessons and rendition of most beautiful and devotional music.

The little children, the Savior's pets, bright and happy in their much-loved parts, gave promise of their divine vocation—(a little child shall lead them), for which they are preparing by means of their Christian education.

Surely this church family gathering was most blessed. The impromptu starting of songs without the aid of any instrumental standard of pitch and the ready falling into harmonious chord indicated an unusual endowment of the divine gift, "true musical instinct." The almost faultless memorizing of the lesson verses betokened admirable interest in the weekly lessons.

Warm congratulations are due the Sunday schools of Haili, Pauao and Waiakae. Their future moral and spiritual fruit bearing seems promising. One can but believe these select people to be the hope of the race they so honorably represent, and to feel that they, too, share the promise of the blessings in the following prophecies: Jeremiah, 15-17, the Lord said: "Verily it shall be well with thy remnant; verily I will cause thine enemy to entreat thee well in the time of evil and in the time of affliction." Again in Ezekiel, 14-22: "Yet, behold! therein shall be left a remnant that shall be brought forth—sons and daughters. Behold! they shall come forth unto you, and ye shall see their ways and their doings, * * * and they shall comfort you when ye see their ways and their doings."

MISS WIGHT.

FOR THE FAIR.

Still Talk of Having an Hawaiian Exhibit at St. Louis.

Honolulu, March 17.—Fred. W. Macfarlane, who, when an Hawaiian exhibit at the St. Louis Exposition was deemed assured, was appointed commissioner in charge thereof, stated this forenoon that it was his impression that within the next few days some action would probably be taken by representatives of the business community toward having this Territory represented in some appropriate manner at the World's Fair this year at St. Louis.

A question as to what Mr. Macfarlane thought of Captain Berger's proposition to take the band to St. Louis at the expense of the Exposition, brought forth a remark to the above effect.

"On the midway," said Mr. Macfarlane, "there will be the inevitable hula dancers and 'This way for the Hawaiian exhibit!' will be the cry."

"If there is no legitimate, really representative Hawaiian exhibit, naturally hundreds of uninformed persons will in taking in the hula dance, go away with the impression that the hula hula is representative of the Hawaiian Islands."

"Such a show will do the country more harm than good. People will not seriously consider coming to Hawaii to settle and invest if they have no other inducement than the impression that we are all hula dancers down here."

"The majority of people on the mainland know little or nothing of Hawaii beyond that there is such a place on the map."

"There should be something at

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* CARRIAGE TRIMMING. *

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R. T. GUARD,

Agent for the Hawaiian Islands

ORDERS FILLED AT SHORT NOTICE

St. Louis to offset the hula on the midway.

"Certainly, if Captain Berger can arrange it with the exposition authorities, the presence of the Territorial band at the fair for the whole time it is open, will materially offset the evil effects of the hula exhibition."

"I think Berger's idea is a splendid one and hope he will carry it through. The band would be a great advertisement for the Territory."

"I think that in the next few days the merchants may take some action in regard to an Hawaiian exhibit. Unless Hawaii is represented this country will miss the opportunity of a lifetime."

INFLUENZA is always more or less prevalent at this season of the year. This disease is very similar to a severe cold and if allowed to take its course is liable to cause serious results. The best treatment for influenza is to avoid exposure and take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. This medicine gives immediate relief and if used as directed, will ward off all dangerous consequences. It leaves the system in a natural and healthy condition. It always cures and cures quickly. The Hilo Drug Store sells it.

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